

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager

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ANYTHING TO GET OFFICE.

The movement within the republican party, termed by its promoters "progressive," was, when La Follette first began pluming himself as a presidential possibility, "anything to beat Taft." Now, after the collapse of the La Follette boomlet, with Roosevelt a receptive and constructive candidate for the nomination and with Cummins openly seeking the honor, it is "anything to get office," a slogan that might be adopted in truth and with scarcely less danger of disastrous consequence in view of the fact that the truth is already pretty well understood.

That it has the active support of Wall street has been established beyond question, for most of the excitement over Roosevelt has been stirred up by emissaries directly representing the interests of big business. The entrenched money power of the country, says the Sacramento Union, determined to defeat Taft for renomination if possible and now convinced that La Follette is not the man to back against him, hopes to inflame the people by spreading the cry that the national welfare must be returned to the hands of Roosevelt but is considerate of the candidacy of any other man on whom at the finish it might be necessary to center opposition to the president. The Indianapolis News has from time to time quite clearly analyzed the situation as it has developed. Relative to the White House ambition of enator Cummins it has the following to say:

What is certain is that progressive politics is getting very badly tangled. Apparently it has been impossible to bring about a combination on Senator La Follette, who was supposed to be the official candidate of the progressive wing of the republican party. It is even said that he was so weak in Iowa that it was necessary to bring out Cummins in order to prevent the state falling under the control of the Taft men. We know what happened to the La Follette boom in Ohio—know what Dan Hanna, Brown, Pinchot and Garfield did to it. Nor have the people forgotten the remarkable speech of the governor of Michigan in which La Follette was urged to withdraw. Indeed, it looks as though the progressive organization was developing into a two-headed affair, having the closest relations with both the far west and Wall street.

That is about the situation. The progressives, acting in conjunction with Wall street, have run against the popularity of the president in many quarters and have found themselves unable to make material headway against the esteem in which he is held by the rank and file of his party. They fizzled with La Follette and did not get very far with Roosevelt, and now they will perhaps set up one man after another and try to make all sorts of combinations in their desperate efforts to overcome the demand that Taft be renominated. They want the office of president, want control of the machinery of the department of justice; so keep your eye, if you can, on the twists and turns that their political methods will take henceforth.

A handsome gift to Lorimer to show "that the people of Illinois have confidence in him?" Yes, that would be a fitting tribute and Edward Hines would perhaps promptly accept appointment as chairman of a committee to collect the money necessary "to put the proposition over."

Meeting the protest of La Belle France with the explanation that he hadn't been doing anything but intended not to do it again, Antonio resplended himself to the task of handing it to the Turk.

Our royal guests seem to be entertained by the novelty of being blockaded, mobbed and photographed quite as much as by the social functions arranged in their honor.

MAY MOVE PLANT TO DEETH.

From newspaper reports that are going the rounds of the press it is understood that the Carlin Commonwealth will soon move its plant to Deeth. Already in that town they are erecting an office building for the installation of the plant of the little paper. Carlin will not realize until it is too late what an important industry they are losing. A newspaper has the hardest row to hoe of any business on earth. While they are doing business the entire object of a community seems to be to get as much white space as they can without paying for it. The editor is supposed to fight the battles of the community, to advertise the resources of his section, and to work day and night for the advancement of his town. All this he is expected to do for nothing. But when he suggests in even the mildest possible manner that he should receive the patronage of his townsmen in order to provide the sinews of war, he is laughed at by those who before patted him on the back. People who never contribute a cent to the support of a newspaper are the first to want themselves exploited and are the first to take umbrage if their names should be omitted from the list of prominent citizens. The day will come when Carlin will regret that she was not more liberal in her support of the Commonwealth.

A perusal of the columns of the Bonanza will show the people of Tonopah and the state who are the live business men in this city and how many of them are doing something to build up Tonopah and build up their business. There are only a few of them and they deserve the patronage of our people.

HOW MEN ARE BORN.

A great many kinds of men are born into this world. Some are born in happy homes where their coming is welcomed. They always make good men.

Some are born hypocrites. That happens when one or both parents have been playing a part all their lives and have never been what they seemed to be.

Some are born rogues and dissemblers. They are people whose births were accidents.

Some are born natural sneaks and liars. They cannot help it, either the father or mother, or both of them, all through life poses as something while all the time knowing it was a lie.

Some are born natural scrubs. These generally take after both parents.

Some are born with a hate for all the world, and desire to get even for some unexplained wrong.

They are but the product of pre-natal hates, their coming was unwelcome; their hands have been against the world from the beginning.

Some are born high and true because they were prayed for, and the prayer was that they would be high and true and noble from before the germs of their lives had any life.

Some are born in rebellion against God and the world and their thoughts from the first have been dark thoughts. They came by them naturally. Their mothers before they were born knew that their fathers were not fit to ever be fathers. God pity them!

Some are born to be self forgetful and patient under worry, and their whole lives are lives of self-abnegation. These are children of mothers who repressed their real natures and gave up their lives, without bitterness, for what they held to be duty.

There is nothing that a person should be so careful about as how he is to be born.—Goodwin's Weekly.

WOODEN OR STEEL CARS.

Had the private car in which James T. Harahan, former president of the Illinois Central railroad, was killed been of modern steel construction several lives would have been saved in all probability. This car was presumably of the best type of wood sill construction but it split apart under the impact where a steel car would merely have been distorted. The too frequent railroad accidents which have happened lately have demonstrated the superior safety of the steel car in a way that seems conclusive.

Hardwood interests have attempted to counteract the popular prejudice in favor of the steel car, but such facts as these are too much for them. It is true that the steel car is not as handsome, or as noiseless, or as easy riding as the best wooden coaches, but it possesses a factor of safety that makes up for deficiencies that are not essential. In any event the supply of fine hardwoods is not glutting the market and good wood is becoming scarcer all the time. It is not likely that a hardwood trade will be affected much by the loss of the car trade; but, even if it is, it is only another instance of loss sustained by the few for the benefit of the many. Nearly every step in the march of progress is taken at someone's expense.

Gold is the agent which has brought civilization to the wilds of the west. It is the lure which first brought the '49ers to California. So also did it bring the adventurous seeker after wealth to the Pike's Peak region. Gold is the civilizing agent which has brought great cities out of what was a wilderness only a half century ago. It has brought into bearing great tracts of finest farming land in the country. And today its influence is still being felt in the settlement of the vacant lands of the west, in the peopling of the waste places. Today the states of the west are known for their agricultural resources, as well as for their output of the precious metals. But all this has been brought about by the search for gold, and to gold belong the credit for the development of a great empire.—Denver Mining Record.

The United States navy is the second largest in the world. This is a stronger guarantee of peace than Carnegie's fund.

There are still seven or nine states which have not put forward favorite sons for presidential nominations.

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